WEWANTNOCHANGE

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Judge

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WHO IS BEHIND AGUINALDO!!!

That fiend who has slain so many American soldiers?

NOTE.—Turn down Aguinaldo's head and see.

Judge

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WE SUSPECT Mr. Croker of imperialism at [illegible] of David B. Hill.

* * *

WE PROPOSE to take no mean advan[illegible] Stevenson; but the fact must be stated that he is a golf-player.

* * *

THE MAJORITY in Maine is thoroughly satisfactory; but you don't want to drop your oars the better to swing your hat.

* * *

RICHARD OLNEY having espoused the cause of Mr. Bryan, it is inferred that he may possibly vote this fall, for the first time in several years.

* * *

IF ANY political party foments strikes in order to improve its chances in a pending election, it should be buried so far out of sight that it would never be heard of again.

* * *

THE CHINESE claim to represent the oldest civilization. They are more expert in their cruelty than our savages used to be; but surely there is no civilization in that.

* * *

JOHN FOORD says that what China most needs is to have her government placed in the hands of honest Chinamen. Let old Mr. Diogenes resurrect himself and buy a new lantern.

* * *

MINISTER WU says he is not a liar and that he is as much a gentleman as anybody else. Doubtless; but the gentleman should have seen to it that he was born and raised elsewhere than in China.

* * *

WOMEN are not vain, but they have an irresistible curiosity to see how they look whenever they have the opportunity; and the man who invented mirrors for bonnets will presently find himself a millionaire.

* * *

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT calls attention to the fact that the disfranchisement of negroes in the south amounts to their being governed without their consent, and Mr. Bryan, of course, shudders with indignation.

* * *

SOME GOLD DEMOCRATS have nominated Senator Caffery for president, but the slight formality of an electoral ticket is omitted by them. The Republican electoral ticket, however, will answer their purpose as well.

* * *

THE EXPIRATION of the Horton law ends prize-fighting in this state. Most of the pugilists will probably go on the stage but we observe that Mr. Fitzsimmons has taken to literature for the New York *Journal*, and Mr. Corbett has gone to Europe with somebody's wife.

THE WORKER AS AN ARISTOCRAT

YOUNG MR. HEARST is getting more exclusive and delicate every day. Thought of the full dinner-pail makes him ill, and his contempt for the average barber-shop grows. He can think of barber-shops only with stomachic qualms. They are associated in his mind and his liver only with hair and lather, and he is about to insist that every worker shall not only dine in full dress but shall have his private barber. This young man's affection for labor will presently make him ridiculous.

FOR DOING RIGHT.

THE UNIVERSITY of Rochester was bribed with fifty thousand dollars to admit women to its privileges, and Miss Anthony raised the money with the help of her fellow-citizens. That kind of bribery is perhaps legitimate, but we should think the university would be ashamed of it. Co-education is either proper or it is not, and the question is one with which money should have nothing to do. However, we should think that women with money to give to colleges would take particular pains to give only to those that believe in education for women as well as men.

THE ICE-ROBBERS.

THE RESOLUTION in the Democratic state convention condemning the ice-trust reminds one of the old cry of "Stop thief" by the man who did the stealing; but the facts are known and will not be forgotten. The trust is the meanest yet organized, having for its object the robbery of the poor and their deprivation of perhaps the article most necessary to their comfort and health. And the most of the stockholders in that mercilessly greedy trust are the Democrats who led the convention. They are willing enough to take the votes of the people they proposed to rob and leave to the mercy of the most intolerable heat a summer ever brought; but the impudence involved in their seeking them has never been surpassed.

A HILL VICTORY?

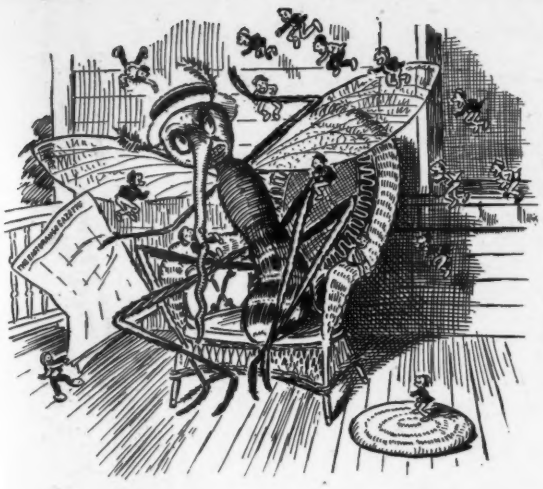
DAVID B. HILL and John B. Stanchfield were formerly law partners and have been close friends a good many years. The ex-governor was badly beaten in the primaries this year, and if he had wanted Mr. Stanchfield nominated he would not have supported him. He would naturally have affected to desire the nomination of somebody else, knowing that his open support of anybody would be sure to bring about that person's defeat. His fight in the convention for Mr. Coler may have been sincere, but he knew it was fatal to Mr. Coler's success. Was Mr. Stanchfield his dark horse? Did he support Coler to insure the success of Stanchfield? Was that the "card up his sleeve" of which we have heard so much? And if that is the case was not Stanchfield's nomination the ex-governor's victory?

JUDGE'S FULL DINNER-PAIL."

This mammoth dinner-pail (fourteen feet high) led a procession of ten thousand American workingmen at the opening of the national Republican campaign at Youngstown, Ohio, September 8th, 1900.

THE INEVITABLE DANGER.

MR. SCHURZ suggests that the existing congress can legislate so as to defeat certain proposed action by the Democratic party if that party should happen to win in November. Almost any action would be proper to save the credit of the country from the danger with which Mr. Bryan threatens it; but the plain proposition that laws be enacted to prevent what a majority of the people vote for is hardly honorable or in harmony with our system of government. Mr. Bryan might or might not try, however, to foist a silver basis on the government; the damage would be done by his election. The confidence of the world in the honor and credit of the government would be destroyed, and business would inevitably suffer very seriously, if the prosperity of the country were not absolutely destroyed. There is nothing surer than that, or that Mr. Bryan and his party are not talking for sixteen to one merely for fun. And with the defeat of McKinley would probably come a Democratic congress that might repeal any legislation of any previous congress.

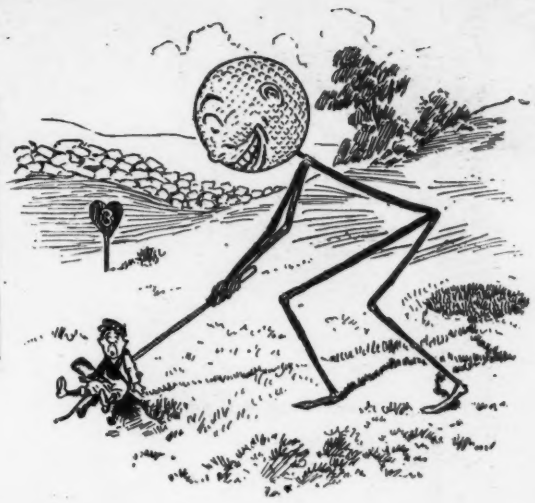


1. JERSEY MOSQUITO — "Great Scott! These men are biting hard to-night."

THERE WAS A "BUT."

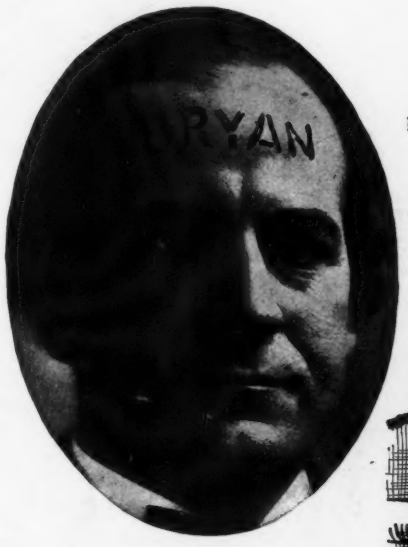
"DOES Mr. Jones live here?" asked Mr. Barlow, who was seeking a former acquaintance. The question was answered by a colored woman who came to the door,

"He do, but he's dead now."



2. GOLF-BALL — "Here's where I make a three-hundred-yard stroke."

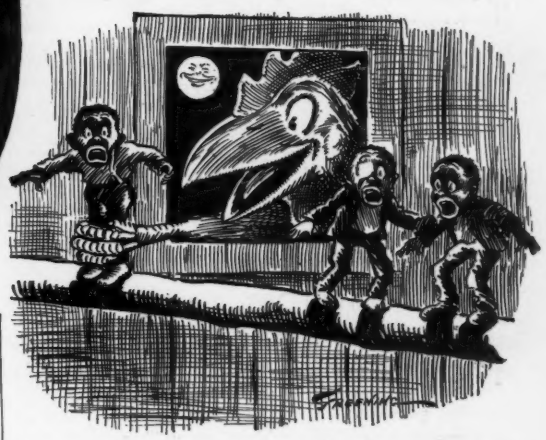
3. COLLAR-BUTTON — "Blank that blank, blank man! I'm all the time losing him."



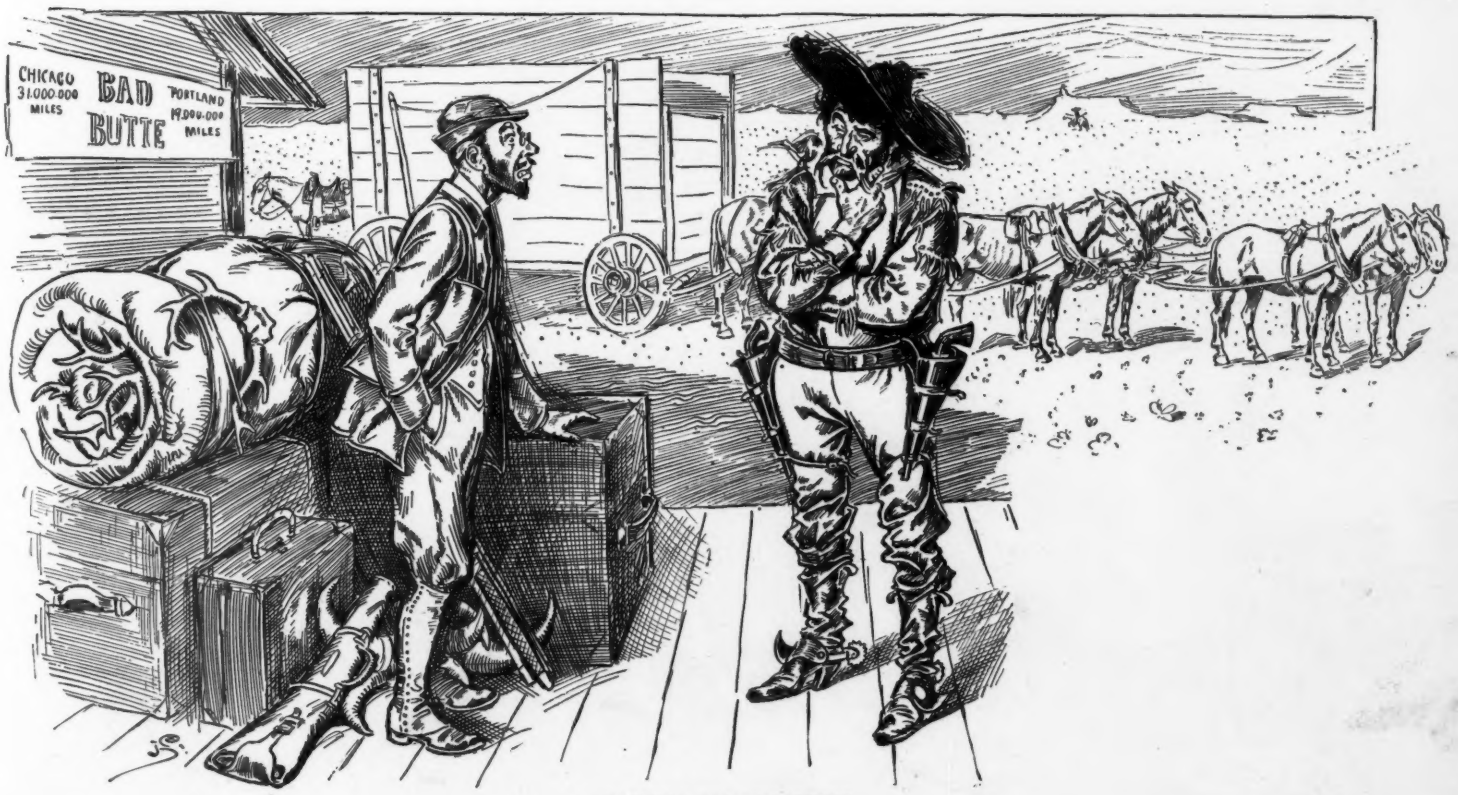
EVIDENTLY.

Warwick — "Mohammed's idea was that the church should advance by means of warfare."

Wickwire — "Ah, he'd have the choir and minister quarreling all the time, would he?"



4. CHICKEN — "Ah tell you, it's a cold day when dis chicken don't have coon for dinner."



TAKING NO CHANCES.

EASTERN TOURIST — "I am glad you are satisfied with the one hundred dollars I paid you for services, and as I have taken a fancy to your two revolvers I'll give you twenty-five dollars for them."

WESTERN GUIDE — "Thankee, friend; but if after you got me two guns you should take a fancy to have your one hundred and twenty-five dollars back, whar would I be? No offense, pard, but I guess I'll keep me guns."

FULL DINNER PAIL

FULL DINNER PAIL

Photo. copyright by A. Dupont.

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

MARCIA VAN DRESSER.

"In the palace of the king," in stately old Madrid,
Many a maiden lies perdue, like a flower hid.
Many an intrigue weaves beneath the royal roof,
Blending dark and bright in wondrous web and woof.
And in this drama's casting, whate er your chance may bring,
Your beauty bright is there by right, in the palace of the king.

STUDIES IN UNNATURAL HISTORY.

THE GOLDEN BUCK.

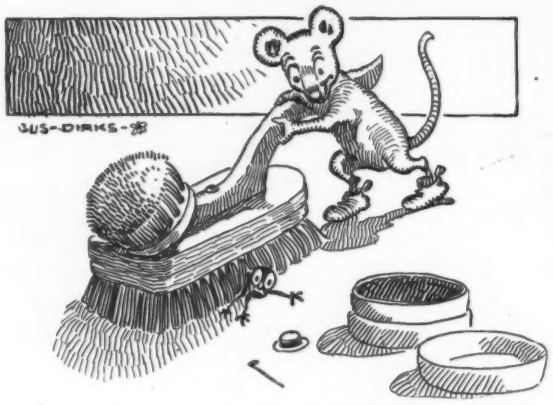
PERHAPS because it's easily approached,
The golden buck 's a game that's often poached.
'Tis sometimes mild, again 'tis strong and hearty,
It may be found at many a gay stag-party.
No branching antlers this strange beast adorn,
But with the golden buck we take a horn.

CAROLYN WELLS.

HIS REPLY.
SAPPINGTON—"Your sister looks sweet enough to eat."
LITTLE RODNEY—"She does eat."

HIS AMERICAN ACCENT.

MR. MACFARLAND is a Scotch gentleman of indubitable pedigree and social standing, who came to this country from Edinburgh a little over a year ago. He admires our customs and manners, and even our mode of speech he does not despise. In speaking to a friend the other day he said, "Ye'r a fine lot, ye Americans, and Ah feel at hame amang ye; na doot A'll soon be an American mesel. Why, lad, Ah have insensibly acquired even ye'r manner of speech. But o' this Ah must tak' care, or when I gang hame me mither 'll gi' me the deevil for me American accent."



BUG—"Huh! I only wanted to get my shoes shined."

GONE BEYOND IT.

May—"Belle looks older since she was married."

Pamela—"Yes; she has taken the limit off her age."

ONE CONSOLATION.
MAJOR PEPPER—"Well, kun'l, we are both growing old, sah!"
COLONEL RYJUCE—"Yes, sah. The only consolation I have left is that the whisky in my cellah is also growing old, sah."

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ALL THAT WAS LACKING.

MAUDE—"Ferdinand has all the qualities that go to make a good husband but one."
ELLA—"What is that?"
MAUDE—"He won't propose."

THE CROWNING FEATURE.

A CLOUD of gloom envelops the elegant new home of the Figgerby-Biggbys on Severalth avenue, and it is all the result, so Mrs. Figgerby-Biggby tearfully declares, of a most reprehensible laziness on the part of her husband. As a matter of fact, Figgerby-Biggby can afford to be lazy if he wishes to, and I am inclined to the belief that the fair lady does not really mean it when she says reprehensible. She is, to put it plainly, somewhat disgusted with her husband's latest labor-saving device, and her words must not be taken too seriously.

Figgerby-Biggby is not so lazy as he is delicate in physique, and he discovered that the exercise of walking from his warm bed to the bath-room each morning was aggravating his catarrh. Therefore he conceived a device by which the time during which his bathing surface was in contact with the naked air might be reduced to a minimum. When the device was completed he had only to pull a lever at the head of his bed and the tub in the bath-room was filled with water of the proper temperature. Another lever opened the bath-room door and propelled the tub to the very bedside. Figgerby-Biggby was naturally very proud of the contrivance.

One day he brought a number of gentlemen friends from the office for the express purpose of showing them over the house, and in due time he reached the bed-chamber, with his delighted friends trailing in his wake.

"Now," said he, "I want to show you the crowning feature of it all."

He waved his hand gracefully and pulled the second lever. He did not consider it necessary to fill the tub. The bath-room door swung open, there was a startled scream, and the tub sailed into the midst of the astonished party with Mrs. Figgerby-Biggby in it.

The reader may imagine the sensations of the gentlemen, also of the lady. The cloud of gloom and Mrs. Figgerby-Biggby's disgust are plainly understandable, I think, without another word being written.

FOOT-BALL.
Going through the line for four yards.

TOO EARLY TO SAY.
MRS. FARMER—"I suppose you have a hard-luck story, like all the rest?"
WEARY WILLIE—"I kin tell better after I eat dis grub, mum."

DRUM AND TRUMPET.

IF YOUR ear-drum has met with mishap
Do not irritate, worry and thump it,
But seek some auricular chap
And buy your ear-drum an ear-trumpet.

MAMMA BULL-DOG—"Oh, I'm so glad you've got another patch for me! This will jest finish my new crazy-quilt."

THE FULL TEA-POT.
EDITH—"And after the proposal he said I had made him the happiest man in the world."
BROTHER JACK—"Ah! Then you refused him?'

HIRAM PENNICK

"THE POPULIST CAMPAINER." His Sixth letter

Browntown, Ill. Sept. 12, 1900.

DEER JUDG—

Well, im ridin on. 32 miles senc wensday thru as fine country as i ever see. Big meetins at Niles Grove, Sterns Siding, an Danburg.

Luke Lizer who plays on the accordeum just ketches everybody. You cant help laffin at the way he sings them komical campain songs.

a feller got off the cars yesterday there at Sterns Siding an sed he heerd bout the big meetins i wus gettin up an heed like fer to tend a few onem. he sed he ort to get a leetle posted up on the muney question. i didn't like the looks of the feller but i told him, jokin like, thet they want no law agin tendin meetins as i knowd of.

He follerd us to Danburg. Wellsir it peers he wus just one of them sneek pickpokets. Amos Bennitt whos runnin fer county tresury on populist tiket got skind outen $11. Bennitt seys if he ketches him heel tan his hide fer him.

i send a photograft of me an 2 leedin populists of this county Lime Wescott an Josh Hinkley. Wescott is a grate stump speeker—most of the fellers round here think he ort to be secretury of state or spechul embasseder to sum furrin land when the populist tiket is lected. He dresses tony an can git off komical jokes. The only thing ive heerd agin him is cut in up with the wimmin.

Josh Hinkley is likely to git sum big offic, hes a popler feller, fot with old Genril Sherman, 21 Illenoy volunteers, has a good army record an one ear shot off at Shiloh. Mel Morse thinks he'd make a fust rate secretury of war.

It does beat all how sum fellers cant campain thout actin up like wild indeins, take it there at Bellvill tuesday night when i got ketched in a big Republikan perceshun sum ruf hoodlums with torches burnt the hair clean off the horses tail.

Thets carryin things too fer.

Yurs truly HIRAM PENNICK.

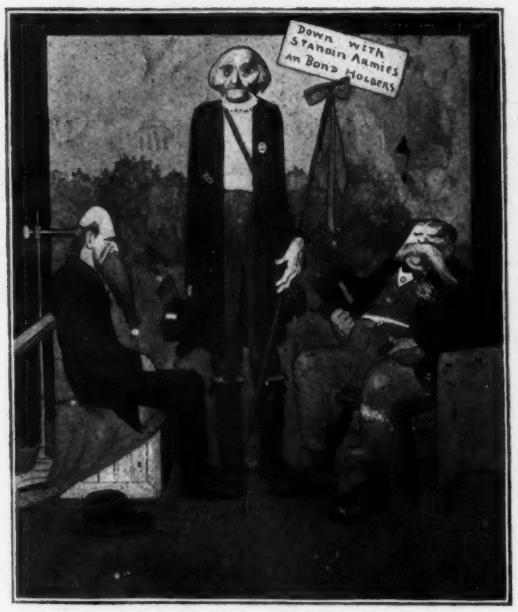
P. s.—Joel Peabody wants me fer to ast you if youl take good dried apples er plums fer subscribin to yur paper he wants to git a picter paper for his daughters boy.

The percesshun sets out fer Cherryville to-day.

A CITY FELLOW JOINS THE PROCESSION.

Wethers cool, am feelin better all but buzzin in hed owin to hoodlums blowin horns clost to ears.

(To be continued.)



JOSH HINKLEY. HIRAM PENNICK. LIME WESCOTT.

AMOS BENNITT WAS SKIND OUT OF ELEVEN DOLLARS.

CAUGHT IN A REPUBLICAN PARADE.

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"JUDGE" FORESEES THE DEMOCRATIC INAUGRAT

Sackett & Wilhelms Litho & Ptg. Co. New York.

RATION BALL IF BRYAN SHOULD BE ELECTED.

JOHNNIE BEETLE—"Yes, Willie, you can have a bite, but don't take all."

AGUINALDO.

THEY say he is a Washington.
He's more to all intents;
For put him on a two-cent stamp
He'd look like thirty cents.

HIS BENEFICENT WAY.

City nephew—"What do you think of Doctor Pillsbury as a physician?"

Farmer Hayroob—"Safest doctor anywhere in this part of the county—nearly always off fishin' when he's wanted."

COLOR-BLINDNESS.

Nice old lady (picking up a copy of the *Evening Telegram*)—"Dear, dear! I hear them talk so much about the yellow journals; do you know, this looks pink to me."

A FINE ROAD.

TOM WHEELER—"That road you just came down is a fine road for scorching, isn't it?"
JACK SCORCHER—"Yes; five dollars fine."

A PERFECT DEFENSE.

JUDGE—"You are charged with trying to kiss that young lady. Have you any defense to offer?"
PRISONER—"Nothing but de young lady's face, yer honor. I deny de akkerzation and offer dat face as evidence."

A STARTLING QUERY.

BRIDGET had left Mrs. Clark's service for some months, and that lady had quite lost sight of her, when one day she went to call on the Gilberts and Bridget opened the door.

"How do you do, Bridget?" said Mrs. Clark in surprise. "I didn't know you were living here."

"Oh, yes, mam. An' how's Mr. Clark an' Miss Bessie an' Mr. Bob?"

"They are all quite well, thank you, Bridget."

"An' how's Mrs. Brown, next dour to ye, mam?"

"Mrs. Brown!" said Mrs. Clark, dropping her voice. "She died last Thursday."

"So mother was tellin' me," replied Bridget, unabashed.

REGGIE'S VIEW.

THAT autumn 's sad and gloomy
Is not a secret deep
When school is wide awake and
Vacation 's fast asleep.

AN AUTUMN NOTE.

AMONG the stacks of corn
The pumpkin richly glows;
The bullock winds his horn,
The cider sweetly flows.

The squirrel skims the rail,
The burnished chestnut falls,
And down the dreamy dale
The bob-white blithely calls.

And so uneasy lies
The head, though round or flat,
That as the red leaf flies
Wears summer's big straw-hat.

R. K. MUNKITTRICK.

AT HER TONGUE'S END.

Norma—"I suppose you are getting to be quite a literary woman—belonging to three clubs?"

Evelyn—"Oh, yes; I have all the noted authors at my tongue's end. I'm to write a paper for next week on 'Charlotte Brontë'—you know that is Jane Eyre's masterpiece."

ROUGH ON THE COFFEE-POT.

ANGELINE (*reading*)—"A woman beats her husband insensible wid a coffee-pot! Ain't dat turrible?"
PENELOPE—"Perfect shameful. W'ot does she s'pose stove-lifters an' rollin'-pins is for? The extravagant creature!"

"Catch me proposing to a girl by letter!" "What makes you so timid?" "Why, three girls in this town have my framed proposals hanging up in their 'dens.'"—*Detroit Free Press.*

Hopes are never realized where ambition is greater than strength. Fortify your system with Abbott's, the Original Angostura Bitters. At druggists' and grocers'.

"That man says his merry-go-round is one of the finest in this country." "Yes; I heard him bragging that his patrons move in the best circles."—*Philadelphia Bulletin.*

No grippe, no pneumonia, in the early winter, those who build up their systems after the hot season by using DR. SIEGERT'S Angostura Bitters.

"No, sir!" exclaimed Farmer Corntossel; "they can't convince me that this here prosperity is genuine." "But what constitutes prosperity?" asked the summer boarder. "Haven't you an abundance to wear and eat, no debts, and money in the bank?" "Yes; that's where the oppressors show their smartness. Them there little details is jes' put-up jobs to fool us."—*Washington Star.*

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has saved the life of many a child. This wonderful remedy always cures croup, whooping-cough and measles' cough. It has never failed. Price, 25 cents.

An enterprising furrier respectfully announces to ladies who wish for genuine furs that he makes muffs, boas, tippets, etc., out of their own skins.—*Pick-me-up.*

"For that feeling depressing and strange,
Coming often when on the exchange,"
Said a bull to a bear,
"I no more have much care,
For R.I.P.A.N.S have wrought such a change."

Laura—"I want to say to you that Mr. Wellkepp is a good deal older than he acknowledges." *Flora*—"Why?" *Laura*—"Oh, he is so tickled every time Fitzsimmons wins."—*Indianapolis Press.*

Packer's Tar Soap

is pure, antiseptic and in every sense hygienic. It has no equal as a luxurious and invigorating cleanser

For the Hair and Skin

THE PACKER MFG. CO., NEW YORK.

Judge AT THE THEATRE.

John Drew in "Richard Carvel" at the Empire achieved unequivocal success even on that sultry first night; and now, as the weather grows cooler, his invariably large audiences wax warmer and warmer. It is an honestly won success. The work of Mr. Drew and his associate players has elicited the cordial commendation of Mr. Winston Churchill, the author of the heavily-documented novel which Mr. Edward E. Rose has so admirably dramatized. As matters now stand, indeed, the play is far more vividly interesting than the book. Who would have thought John Drew had so much romantic blood in him? Nobody, unless those

(*Continued on page 2.*)

Don't You Forget

to order a bottle of

EVANS ALE next time

THE "SOHMER" HEADS THE LIST OF THE HIGHEST GRADE PIANOS.

SOHMER PIANOS

Sohmer Building, 5th Ave., cor. 22d St. Only Salesroom in Greater New York.

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"MONARCH" Dress Shirts with Patent Tabs prevent the bosom from bulging through the vest opening.
For sale at Haberdashers.
Prices, $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00.
"MONARCH" Shirts are also made in all styles, white, fancy and neglige. They are the standard for goodness.

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"SPECIAL DRY." "BRUT."

America's Best Champagne

Absolutely pure, dry and perfect. Made from the choicest grapes grown in our own vineyards, and contains *less alcohol* than any imported brand. There is more **GOLD SEAL** sold than any other American Champagne. Served at all leading clubs and cafés, and sold by all grocers and wine merchants.

Caution Beware of cheap carbonated and charged wines sold as champagne.

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EAGLE POPULAR COCKTAILS

They're Popular because in material and mixing no better Cocktail was passed over any bar.

ALWAYS READY.

They're handy at home—anywhere.

WHISKEY, MANHATTAN, MARTINI, GIN, TOM GIN, VERMOUTH, etc.

ASK ANYBODY.

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Rheinstrom Bros., Cincinnati, U. S. A.
947-969 Martin St.; 948-968 E. Front St.

Tru'fulness is de diamond ob charactah.—Hypocrisy is a cloak dat is ragged in de back.—A twenty-dollah coat often kivers a five-cent soul.—A heart widout lub is a violin widout strings.—De golden rule exactly fits intoe ebery hones' business transaction.—*Arkansaw Thomas Cat.*

A better Cocktail at home than is served over any bar in the World.

THE CLUB COCKTAILS

MANHATTAN, MARTINI, WHISKEY, HOLLAND GIN, TOM GIN, VERMOUTH and YORK.

We guarantee these Cocktails to be made of absolutely pure and well matured liquors and the mixing equal to the best cocktails served over any bar in the world. Being compounded in accurate proportions, they will always be found of uniform quality.

Connoisseurs agree that of two cocktails made of the same material and proportions the one which is aged must be the better.

Try our YORK Cocktail made without any sweetening—dry and delicious.

For Sale on the Dining and Buffet Cars of the principal railroads of the U. S.

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Established 1823.

WILSON WHISKEY.

That's All!

THE WILSON DISTILLING CO.,
Baltimore Md.

"JUDGE" AT THE THEATRE.

(*Continued from page 1.*)

who remember him, perchance, at Daly's, years ago, as *Petruchio* to Ada Rehan's *Katharine*. But after this fine, spirited impersonation of *Richard Carvel* it will be hard ever to be satisfied with him again in those conventional, cynical, dress-coat parts which he has been doing of late years. This is the best play John Drew has appeared in and the best company he has had to support him since Charles Frohman began "presenting" him—and Charles reminds us that it is now the ninth season. How tempus does fugit!

Lillian Russell is a great acquisition to the Weber & Fields all-star company, and at the same time the association seems to have benefited Lillian herself. She is so radiantly pretty, and as *Mrs. Waldorf Meadowbrook* wears with such grace the gowns designed for her by Mr. Will Barnes, that New-Yorkers can only gaze and doubt their memories. De Wolf Hopper also finds perfectly congenial environment; and to see him and Miss Russell burlesque the kind of opera which they used to sing in dead earnest is a rare treat. That they are able to shine out amidst such a galaxy of talent and beauty as appears in nightly conjunction on the stage of that music-hall is evidence enough of their distinction. For there also are: Fay Templeton, with an inexhaustible repertory of coon-songs; Joe Weber and Lou Fields, creators of a new school of philosophy; Charles Ross, who might be playing *Romeo* and *Hamlet*, but stays in this company just for fun; David Warfield as the only Dave, and John Kelly as his inimitable self; Bessie Clayton, the danseuse d'Afrique; while amidst a dazzling chorus such individualities as Josephine Allen, Bonnie Maginn and Goldie Mohr trip about, occasionally prattling a line or two, though as a rule it is their faces and figures that talk. With such marionettes, all ready to be set in rhythmic motion to John Stromberg's music, is it any wonder that the resident dramatist and joke-smith is living easy? All he has to do is to reel off a few hundred yards of fol-di-rol, label it "Fiddle-dee-Dee," and there is your "new burlesque" for the season.

Francis Wilson in his secret heart hates to be funny, in the sense of clowning and buffoonery. He would rather browse in a musty old library, or read Horace and Eugene Field in sequestered New Rochelle, than split the ears of the comic-opera groundlings in the most uproarious rôle that the genius of a Harry B. Smith or a Cheever Goodwin ever evolved. But business is business, and the public won't have Francis except in horse-play. Last season his serio-comic travesty upon "Cyrano de Bergerac" was almost a failure. Now he has swung back to the old line and fairly wallows in the part of *Boolboom*, in "The Monks of Malabar," by Messrs. Cheever Goodwin and Ludwig Englander, at the Knickerbocker. Can we blame him for giving his clientèle what apparently it wants and is willing to pay for? Hardly. It is much the same with Mr. Goodwin in the matter of the trite and slangy book he has here written, and which falls off sadly after the first act. Paying him back in his own coin, we may hazard the remark that, in this instance at least, he is a better promiser than a-Cheever. Madge Lessing, who replaces Lulu Glaser of vivacious memory, has a delicate, winsome charm of her own, which long Casino training could not mar nor make coarse—though there *are* better schools than the Casino in which to learn to sing.

The gayety of the theatrical season would be incomplete without such weird and grotesque productions as "Cupid Outwits Adam," which lately opened—and shortly closed again—the Bijou theatre. But they never fail to turn up, either late in the spring or early in the fall. It

(*Continued on page 4*)

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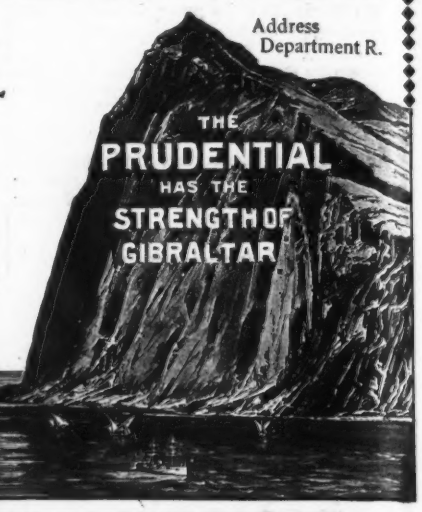

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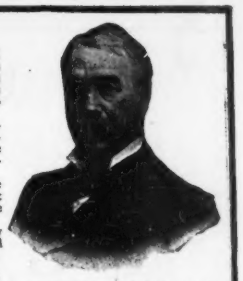

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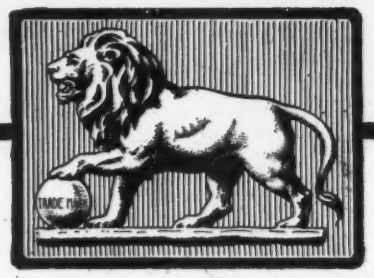
"JUDGE" AT THE THEATRE.

(*Continued from page 2.*)

seems that whatever shortcomings their authors may have as playwrights are counterbalanced by a superhuman ability to find and persuade "angels" to back their fantastic enterprises. Fancy any one putting up ten thousand dollars for the merry jest of a Broadway presentation of this "plot": A defunct old fellow named Adam has left a will bequeathing his fortune to a beauteous young maiden, but only on condition that ere her twenty-first birthday she shall marry a man with a bald head and a hare-lip; whereupon the heiress-presumptive promptly elopes with a (supposed) Adonis who has no such deformities, until a lucky railroad accident (symbolized to the audience by a toy-train of cars pulled across the stage by a string) temporarily batters him into the semblance of a physical wreck. Thus does Cupid outwit Adam, according to Mr. Stanford, the gifted author. Such plays flourish best in the congenial atmosphere of unpretentious towns like Willimantic, Connecticut, or Owl Hoot, Wisconsin; but even there the dramatic what-is-it in question could not have caused a greater sensation—of dumfoundedness—than it did for a night or two in Manhattan.

Twenty Roumanian actors, imported to play in the Bowery, having fallen foul of the Hebrew actors' protective union, it transpires that they were receiving salaries of two dollars per week each. This seems rather small, but perhaps the Roumanians have a carefully graduated scale by which every player is paid exactly in proportion to the artistic value of his performance and no more. Were such a rule strictly enforced on Broadway how much money would the average actor be getting? JUDGE reckons that some of them would have to work for nothing, and pay fines out of that.



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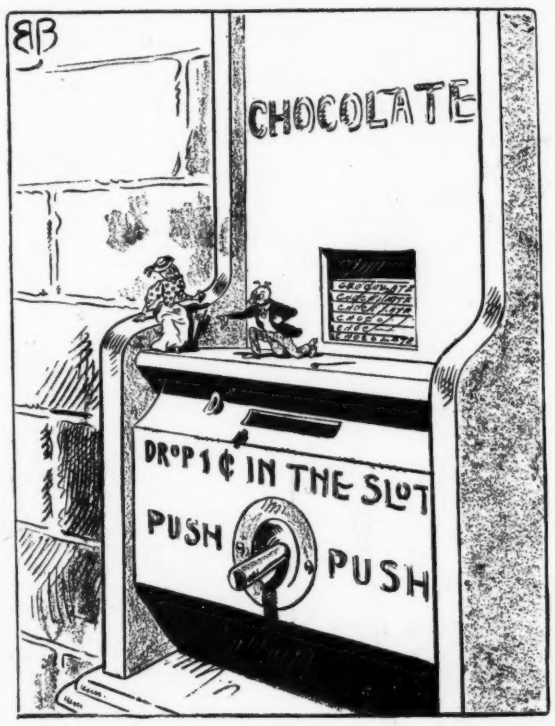

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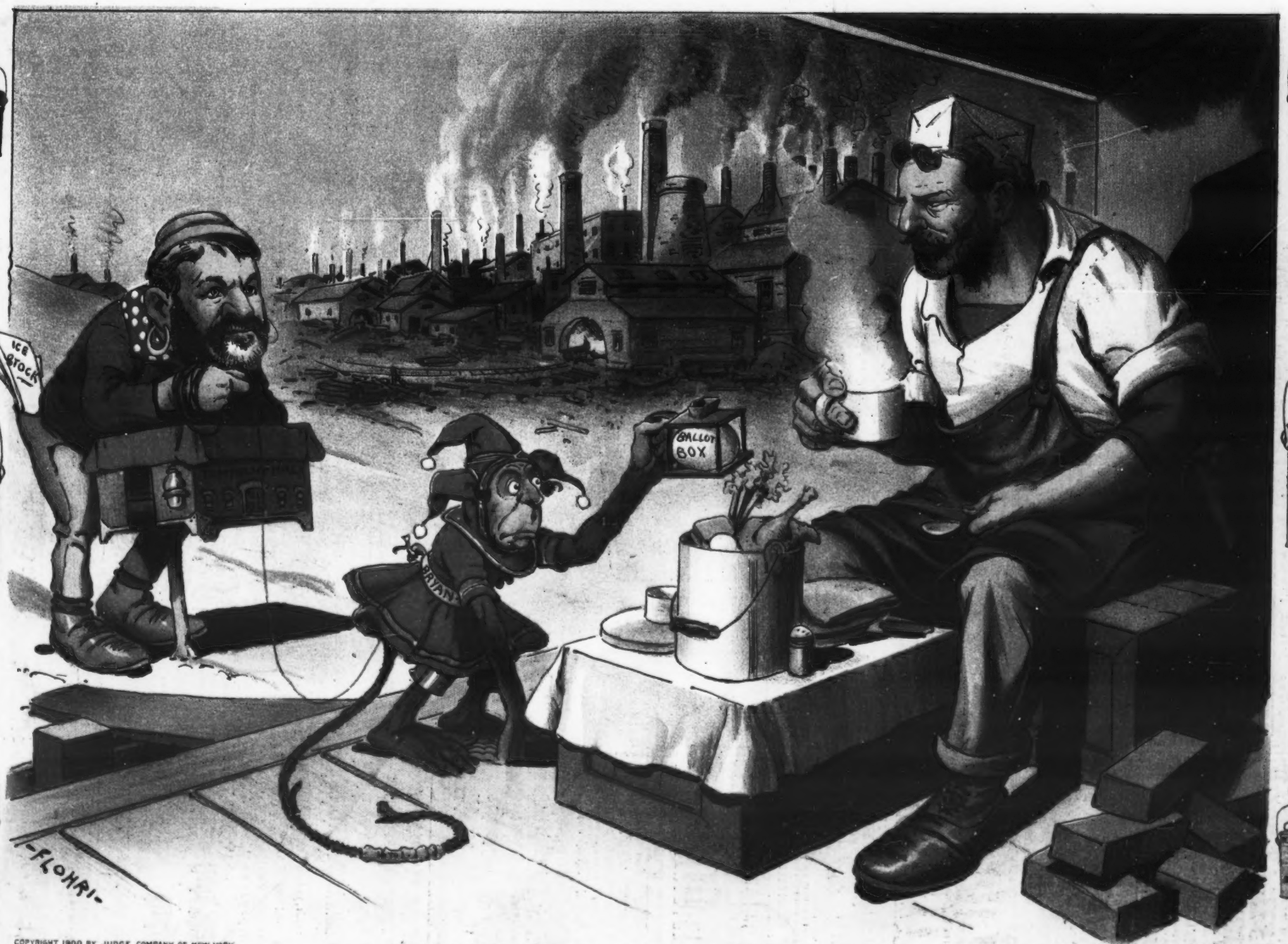

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